

el DON

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

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★★★ Inside el DON ★★★

**Find out how California may be the deciding state and Orange the decisive county in the Nov. 2 election. See page 2.

**Washington Post Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee tells you how to read a newspaper and find the truth. See page 4.

**A fearless el DON reporter challenged the Campus Life Haunted House and tells how she got out alive! See page 6.

**In a recent state-wide poll SAC's soccer team received a ninth rating out of nearly 80 schools. See page 7.

Grapes of Wrath



MEET THE PRESS -- Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers Union, speaking to John Lee prior to his talk in Phillips Hall. (photo by Chris Ablott)

Cesar Chavez argues in favor of Prop. 14

by John E. Lee

Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez last Tuesday told SAC students that the private-property-rights argument against Proposition 14 is "a big lie."

"The issue here is not private property," said Chavez to the near-capacity crowd in Phillips Hall. "It's whether or not the workers are going to be informed; to be able to cast intelligent ballots (in union elections)."

Growers claim the measure violates their constitutional property rights by requiring them to allow union representatives onto their land for union election campaigns.

The state Supreme Court has upheld the access rule and the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear an appeal. "The courts have said repeatedly that it's important and necessary for the workers to have both sides of the issue presented to them," said Chavez.

His organization, the United Farm Workers, is competing with the Teamsters Union to represent field workers. He claimed that growers favor the Teamsters and that the UFW has difficulty gaining access to the fields.

Despite the court decisions, the property-rights advertising campaign continues. "This is big agri-business," said Chavez. "Big money, big growers, big lies -- the three bigs."

Last week the Los Angeles Times published a poll showing major gains by the anti-14 forces in the past month. Seventy-seven per cent of the voters were aware of the issue. Of these, 53 per cent opposed, 31 per cent favored the measure. A month ago, of the 46 per cent who were aware, 51 per cent favored, 42 per cent opposed.

Firemen are taught the ropes under agreement with college

by Dave Busch

"If you think of the Joint Powers Training Center (JPTC) as a hospital, everything becomes clearer," said vice president of Academic Affairs and Assistant Superintendent, Dr. Richard Sneed.

Sneed was clarifying SAC's unique pact with the JPTC in Huntington Beach, which provides firepersons with instruction in "manipulative skills." The JPTC was established upon an agreement between the Orange County Fire Chiefs Assn., the Orange County Firemens Assn. and SAC in an effort to standardize the training of firepersons in Orange County.

In addition, the innovative program allows people interested in becoming a fireperson to prepare at the academy before being hired by a city, giving

graduates a better chance of securing a job.

Explained Fire Academy Coordinator Bill Ogden, "Frequently, a city will announce an opening for a fireman and receive as many as 1,500 applications. If someone has already passed the academy they will save the city the cost of paying that person a salary while they spend seven weeks training him."

After completing the program, the trainee will have taken first aid, the use of ladders, fire control under actual fire conditions, hose technology, rope use and knot tying. Students gain "hands on" experience with sophisticated equipment provided by the cities participating in the academy.

Approximately two-thirds of the pupils in the program have already been hired by a city and

were sent to the center to receive their instruction, so it's not surprising to discover close ties between city fire chiefs and the center. Said Ogden, "If we make any changes in the academy we always get comments from the chiefs." This close cooperation between communities and organizations involvement has resulted in the academy's state wide prestige, claimed fireman Bill Allen, "We've got people from as far away as Washington beating a path to our door to get in." Sneed noted that after the success of the center, other community colleges in the area became interested in offering similar courses.

Summing up the advantages of the program, Ogden said, "By getting together we can raise the training level way up and the cost way down."

SAC nursing students face rigors of heavy competition

by Russell Chesley

The keen competition and high qualifications necessary to enter the Health Science curriculum at SAC make the students enrolled in the program a select group, according to George Osborn, dean of Applied Arts and Sciences.

"It's a huge commitment," Osborn said. "The Licensed Vocational Nursing (LVN) trainee has to spend 16 hours a week in school, plus three eight-hour shifts of clinical training at various local hospitals."

There are 150 nursing students, including those training as nursing assistants, LVNs, and Registered Nurses (RN). "Between 200 and 250 nursing assistants apply for every 50 openings in the LVN course, and between 75 and 90 LVNs request admission to each RN class of 50," explained Osborn. "The selection process is huge."

"The candidate must pass numerous aptitude and skills tests, and fulfill certain academic prerequisites with at least C grades. She must supply a health statement and personal references, usually from hospital personnel or doctors for whom she has worked."

"Upon fulfilling these requirements, the applicant is interviewed by a committee composed of the assistant dean of Health Sciences, an Affirmative Action representative, an outside

consultant and a senior nursing student to find what knowledge and experience the student has in the field."

"We try to pick the highest qualified candidates," Osborn said. As evidence that SAC is successful, he cited the above-average cumulative scores of SAC nursing students. "The California average is 175, ours is a good 15 points above that"

Osborn also credited the program with the high placement rate of SAC graduates. "We have 100 per cent placement of those who want to work. The major reason is that we have extremely strong relationships with the local hospitals. The students train there, and they develop a natural entree."

Barbara Blue, in-service coordinator at Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital, verified the close relations between the SAC program and the hospitals. "Our facilities are utilized all day, everyday," Blue also asserted that they are being used to the maximum. "We have over 175 students from SAC, Golden West, OCC, and UCI training here, and we are loaded."

Osborn concurred. He indicated that SAC would like to expand the Health Science Department, but can't because of the limited hospital space available. "We would include more in our program, but we are operating at capacity as far as clinical facilities go."

Instructor examines reading, proposes improvement at SAC

by Dean Lyon

"Reading is a problem everywhere," explains Marvin Tuttle, reading instructor at SAC, who was granted a sabbatical leave last spring to explore methods used by countries in the South Pacific to raise literacy levels.

Tuttle visited educational facilities in French Polynesia, Fiji and Indonesia. He spent a major portion of his leave in Australia and New Zealand,

where the language barrier was not as great.

Instructional services in New Zealand and Australia are "exceptionally well-developed and in many ways equal or exceed similar programs in the United States," according to a report Tuttle submitted to the sabbatical leave committee.

In these two countries, American influence is starting to replace the traditional British way of life.

Australia has an educational system which includes adult education and "a number of good universities." It is also on the "verge" of founding a community college system.

Reading methods taught in Australia are almost identical to

those used in the SAC comprehension lab.

Statistics show that one-third of all high school students in the United States are reading below grade level. This is equivalent to Australian reading levels, Tuttle claims.

A study has shown that a student must be able to read at a 10th grade level in order to achieve in college.

As a result of his research, Tuttle has proposed various plans to improve reading instruction on campus. These include smaller classes, more individualized tutoring and use of clerical personnel to handle the reading lab, so instructors can offer more time to the students.



WHO HAS WHO -- Novice firemen learning how to coordinate movements and work as a team in carrying fire hose. The men train at the Joint Powers Training Center in Huntington Beach.

(photo by David Busch)

Campus News Briefs

Child care conference opens today

The California Child Care Coordinating Council is holding its annual conference today and will continue through Sunday.

The seminar will be held at the South Coast Plaza Hotel at 666 Anton Boulevard, Costa Mesa.

Dinner, panel discussions and a business meeting will highlight the weekend.

For reservations call Patricia Hybl, publicity coordinator, at (714) 879-8095. The conference is open to the public and some fees are required.

Big appetites wanted for 'eats'

The second annual BEANS CHILI eating contest is being held Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. on the green of South Coast Village.

Six community colleges have been invited to take part in the big meal. SAC is sending a four-man team and one more person is needed to fill out the squad. Sign up in the Activities Office, U-12, or contact Don McCain at ext. 395.

Prizes will be given to the man that consumes the most chili and to the team that collectively eats the most.

Scottish dance competition slated

Southern California Highland Dancing Association will hold a dance competition in Cook Gym, Sunday, Oct. 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

The purpose of the presentation is to promote the interests of Highland Dancing, goodwill, sportsmanship and youth activities.

There are five categories in which to compete. Contact Community Services for more information.

el Don given 'All-American' rating

The el DON has been awarded an All American rating for the 1976 spring semester by the Associate Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota. The paper has had this rating for two of the last three semesters. It won marks of distinction in editorial leadership, content, design and photography.

New G.I. Bill becomes law

The new G.I. Bill, Public Law 94502, was signed by President Ford on Wednesday.

The bill increases veteran's benefits by 8 per cent, extends entitlement by nine months and is retroactive from Oct. 1.

Campus Calendar

The Vet's Club is planning an informative meeting in the Faculty Lounge, above the Bookstore, on October 27 at 6:27 p.m.

Congressman Jerry Patterson will be the guest speaker. Main focus of discussion will be on the recently signed G.I. Bill ... vet benefits.

Not Together Now: End of Marriage, and Couples, two films exploring marriage and its conflicts, will be shown on Wednesday Oct. 27 in D-211 at 1 p.m. The films are free and open to all ...

MECHA meeting today at noon in the Faculty Study above the Bookstore. Daryl Mack, philosophy instructor, will be the guest speaker ...

Tessmann Planetarium hosts its second show of the semester, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 26. "The Viking Results" starts at 7:30 p.m. and is free to all. Reservations are required. Call ext. 317.

SAC leads county in card sales

by Bob Sparks

Full-time day enrollment is down this year at SAC, but the sale of ASB cards is fairly stable.

According to Don McCain, director of Student Activities, the college has made more money from card sales than any of the neighboring colleges.

"Our sales are the greatest in Orange County as far as money and students go," he said. "We are in very good shape, compared to other schools."

McCain listed figures that showed as of Oct. 15, SAC had sold 1,600 cards totaling up to \$12,800.

Other schools such as Golden West raised \$4,800; OCC \$8,000; Cypress \$3,000; Saddleback \$12,000; and Fullerton, under \$10,000.

Most of the cards are directed toward the 3,600 full-time day students. Of the cards sold, 1,000 went to these students.

McCain stated that even though sales were down a couple

Get 'piece of the rock': SAC insurance dept. tops

by Jerri Ash

"Unofficially, the SAC insurance program is the largest west of the Mississippi for a community college," stated Larry Gundrum, department director.

The campus offers about 70 courses designed to give a student, whether a novice or a professional, a complete and extensive scope of insurance training.

No other community college on the West Coast provides such a wide variety of programs, according to Gundrum.

SAC achieved this status by a number of means:

1. The quantity and kind of available courses are a primary factor.

2. The campus serves as a referral system for insurance agencies in Orange County; it is a placement office within itself, noted Gundrum.

3. A model insurance class is offered at SAC to give students in-depth perspective of the real insurance world. The class is complete with moot policy

holders, computers, case studies and dummy checks.

4. SAC received a grant from the Chancellor of Community Colleges, in Sacramento, to produce a curriculum guide and to help other community colleges set up similar programs. Gundrum has already been to schools in Monterey, Cerritos, San Bernardino, San Francisco and San Diego.

5. The campus offers complete courses in CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter), LUTC (Life Underwriter's Training Council), LOMA (Life Office Management Association) and others.

Gundrum said that SAC has also been asked by such states as Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Tennessee to set up insurance programs for them. "The grant does not cover out-of-state work," he stated.

He estimates that from 900 to 1,000 students are enrolled in these courses and that 90 per cent of the people are currently employed in some related capacity.

"Sometimes the students are in the classes because it means a pay raise. And sometimes, it's just a feather-in-the-cap situation," he noted.

Student and professional insurance agent, Pat Fitzgerald said he was taking classes here for a membership in the National Association of Life Underwriters. "It's strictly a prestigious thing, and it looks good on a business card," he admitted.

Fitzgerald also stated that insurance companies recommend classes at SAC to help weed out the "fast buck artists" and to gain the technical knowledge to go with their practical experience.

Gundrum explained that there is a big need to fill insurance positions right now. The model insurance class was initiated to interest the students and to channel them into these positions.

He recommends the insurance class as a starting point to determine if one wants to go into insurance.

Orange County could determine outcome of November election

by John Barna

If the Nov. 2 presidential election is close and comes down to California's 45 electoral votes, Orange County may be the decisive area that determines the outcome.

This scenario, with several big "ifs," was a conjecture by Registrar Al Olson last week. With the latest polls showing Ford and Carter to be very close, neither man is assured of a runaway election. With such a tight race predicted and the fact that California is traditionally one of the last states to report results, the spotlight could focus on Orange County.

The primary reason is "because we have only a certain number of ballot counting equipment," said Olson. The machines were purchased 10 years ago and have since been expanded upon, but not enough to increase the system's speed appreciably.

The county uses what is called the Gyrex system of counting ballots and until recently, two

other counties in the country also used this method. While not as fast as other systems, the Gyrex vote counting equipment is very adaptable for different sizes of ballots. It accommodates a bilingual ballot without much extra expense. The machines also are easily changeable so that the county could handle the 27-inch wide slate of June Primary measures as well as the 21-inch wide ballot for the November election.

Another factor to weigh is that Orange County is now the second biggest county in the state, said Olson. "We typically get a fairly high turnout in a presidential election; around 85 to 88 per cent." The county has nearly 865,000 registered voters with the Democrats and Republicans nearly equal. A national trend of voters not identifying with either major party is also evident here. The number of persons declining to state their affiliation for the upcoming election is 7.4 per cent of the total, up from 6.9 per cent four years ago.



WHICH PIECE DO I MOVE? Bernie Loy concentrates on his next plan of action at a gathering of the Chess Club. The organization meets every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Student Lounge.

(photoby Mike Smith)

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Editorial

State control at district level endangers satellite campus plan

Increased state control over community college planning, in the form of the Board of Governors, could bring an end to the proposal for a satellite SAC campus, located in the Orange/Canyon area.

el DON believes that Gov. Brown and his appointees to the State Board of Community Colleges should not be able to reduce the amount of financial support coming from the state while exerting pressure to restrict local planning.

It is felt that Brown, while admirably attempting to show that his efforts as Governor are aimed at reducing state taxes, cast aside the importance of maintaining the standard of quality education community colleges have provided in the past.

Further, el DON feels that the state should not dominate local districts if the state does not contribute the majority of the college funds.

Under the present make-up of district financing, the state covers only 40 per cent of the bill. The rest is paid by local taxpayers.

Brown's appointed members of the Board of Governors, who have been involved mostly with

four-year institutions, apparently lost sight of the fact that, unlike the state colleges and universities, local taxpayers are paying a greater part of the community college bill.

If the current trend of state dominance, which led to the forced resignation of Sidney Brossman, chancellor of state community colleges, does not let up, presently held levels of educational excellence could diminish.

Another loss could be the proposed Orange/Canyon project. It is doubtful that this plan would top any list of priorities, once the state financial cutbacks to community colleges are established.

el DON agrees with Brown that state taxes should be lower, but not at the expense of the community colleges.

Two hundred years ago, the American revolutionaries fought to stop the same kind of tyranny we see today. Brown may say he's putting the brakes on state spending, but at the community college level, it comes out as "taxation without representation."



Elizabeth Reich

Editor rebutts paper's critics



As Editor of el DON, I am continually faced with concern and inquiries as to how a weekly college paper is prepared, and, of course, along with questions come a fair amount of criticism.

Considering the size of our staff and our meager budget, we try to keep students aware of campus affairs -- on news, a feature, an editorial and sports outlook.

Because of printshop deadlines, our editors assign stories to be due on the Monday of the week's issue. We then read them through, figure out layouts and discuss the next edition. By Wednesday we have all the articles printed and prepared for paste-up (a tedious process which takes us into the wee hours of Thursday morning).

One of our weak spots is in the field of photography. Picture-taking has always been a touch-and-go situation since all of our photographers are greeted on a voluntary basis. There is no related photo-journalism class offered at SAC, which is something that would greatly contribute to our quality of pictures as well as recruit new members to our staff.

All should remember that el DON does not serve as a public relations service for the campus. We try to cover a club or activity because of its possible interest to the student body, and since we are extremely limited in space, many organizations will have to depend upon some other way to gain members.

What is most important is that we are learning journalism (our future Woodsteins are still in blossom), and we try to write from that point of view. Of course, we do blunder occasionally, as in last week's women's basketball story where the writer should have distinguished the importance of a personal point of view.

Some criticism is warranted, but it shouldn't be taken to an extreme. We feel el DON is one of the better community college papers in the area and has proved so by winning the All American Award (page 2). We will continue to try new and improved ways to serve you, the student, who this paper is aimed at.

el DON

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

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Letters to the Editor

Writers praise, blast el DON on an assortment of subjects

Dear Editor:

As a student at Santa Ana College, I wish to comment on the quality of the college newspaper. I do not feel qualified to comment on the journalistic content, though I have heard others of my acquaintance make remarks that do not reflect creditably on the newspaper.

My main dissatisfaction is in the area of the photography published in the paper. The photos are out-of-focus and frequently the distance makes the subject unrecognizable. I feel that there should be some liaison between the paper and the photography classes offered here at SAC; in particular I would like to suggest that a photography student could be offered recognition in the paper if any of his/her pictures were used in the paper.

My particular soap box is the recognition given the clubs at SAC. I feel that the paper could do more in this area, and thereby aid the clubs with their membership problems.

To complete this: the last edition of the el DON was one of the best, in my opinion.

Might I suggest a possible area of interest involving the faculty committees on which there are student representatives? Many students are aware that they are represented on these committees, and that these committees can have a great deal of influence on campus life. There is also the point that student representatives need more contact with the great body of students not involved with Student Government. I would suggest a talk with Chris Miller, Student Body President, about the student appointees to these committees and, possibly, an el DON reporter present at selected meetings.

Complimentarily yours,
Leslie Nelson

Dear Editor:

Last week's pseudo-article on my efforts to bring either President Ford and Jimmy Carter or their running mates here for a collegiate news

conference was very symbolic of el DON's treatment of student involvement in any activity. The symbolism was most evident when I turned to page 2 and saw nearly half a page devoted to "inactive" political clubs.

Page 3 added the final touches with half of the page concerned with articles on "Apathy of '76" and political indifference.

Now, I am not looking for my name to be in bold-face type throughout your paper. What I am looking for is a little more attention to the people who are trying to accomplish something in this society that might make people aware enough to care about each other. Perhaps apathy is all you can write about; surely, it takes little effort.

Where does this apathy come from? I suggest it comes from the non-support we get from rags that print only the negative aspects of involvement or how popular it is to be uninvolved.

Allow me to quote your article on political indifference. "Apathy only becomes a serious problem when the activists are indifferent, the intellectuals are confused and the educated won't put their learning to any better use than getting a good job." el DON seems confused, indifferent, etc.

My sincere apologies go to Scott Osenbaugh for any grammatical errors in my letter while he sits on his inactive, yet pompous butt, condemning Robert Naughton's efforts to be involved.

Pete Maddox

Editor's Note:

The article on the possible Mondale-Dole conference surfaced too late last week to gain more than bulletin treatment because of printshop deadlines. And since reader Maddox' sincere efforts to arrange a Ford-Carter debate had fallen through since the previous week's issue, we incorporated that information in this bulletin.

Dear Editor,

el DON's spread on the matter of divorce was gripping, and certainly pertinent, because many SAC students have been through the experience.

Let me tell you what divorce has been like for me. I am 33, and have been divorced twice.

After a total of 16 years of performing in the clearly defined roles of wife, homemaker, counselor, co-breadwinner and mother to one child, my life changed suddenly and radically, and I am cast adrift with no one needing me anymore.

I attend classes and perform daily chores like an automaton, without resentment, but also without enthusiasm. After classes I spend a little time engaged in perfunctory chatter with other students, with unfelt smiles punctuating the exchanges. Then I retreat to my big, empty home, and there remain, simmering in my solitude, often ingesting Nytol tablets to block out the tedious hours of the evening that are left after homework is completed.

Some men invite me out, but more often than not they only want in (my bed), and filling a man's biological need will not necessarily fill my emotional and intellectual needs. I find as a result of two unsuccessful marriages and one humiliating love affair that I am terrified to get close to a man again.

It is true that the Women's Center offers "rap sessions" for women to discuss just this sort of problem, but I am too tired at present to absorb the problems of others and too depressed to listen. I have listened to so very many divorced men's stories, and with few exceptions, they are either still hung up on their ex-wives, or so bitter that I cannot tolerate their company.

I know that you are not "Dear Abby," but if you've managed to read this far, I offer my thanks to you for listening to just one woman's story -- one I felt impelled to relate because of the stimulus of your divorce spread.

Sincerely,
Student No. 88128

Proposition 14:

by John E. Lee

Increased opposition to Proposition 14, as shown by a recent poll, could be viewed as an indicator of the average voter's susceptibility to slick advertising techniques.

The content of the anti-14 media campaign is certainly suspect. Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers and leading advocate of the initiative, said in a speech at SAC last Tuesday that his opponents are lying to the public.

For the most part, he appears to be correct.

Proposition 14 is not a violation of property rights according to the National Labor Relations Board, the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board, the California Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court, yet the no-on-14 TV ads say it is.

Literature from the California Farm Bureau Federation claims that 14 promotes "blank check spending," but the California Voter's Pamphlet directly states that no financial measure in the proposition is binding on the state legislature.

Chavez came to SAC four days after the survey was printed. He reportedly asked for a \$1,000 fee when first approached by student organizations, but ended up volunteering to speak free of charge.

This indicates that the poll worries him. Chavez spoke here in an effort to regain the ground lost to false advertising. Since the crowd was obviously predisposed in favor of the issue,

it is hard to tell how much good his visit accomplished.

Chavez took a moment after his speech to comment on the effect of farm labor unions on food prices.

"The unions don't really have too much to say about prices," he said. "It's between the employers and the distributors and the consuming public."

But it is related to wages, isn't it?

"Not in agriculture, it isn't. No way. Because wages are so low, it is not the predominant expense."

Currently, this is true. But one goal of the farm labor movement is higher pay for field work. There being nothing in the law that requires agricultural corporations to pay any wage increase out of profits, it is most likely that any increase in production cost (i.e. wages) will be passed on to the consumer in

the form of higher produce prices.

Field workers deserve better pay, but no one deserves price increases. Is this the inevitable result of farm labor unions?

Possibly, but if so, the defeat of Proposition 14 will not prevent it. Farm workers' unions are a fact of life in California. They will remain for at least a year, regardless of whether 14 passes, and are probably here to stay.

The effect of the ballot measure will be on deciding who will represent the workers in the fields. If 14 passes, Chavez and the UFW will gain a slight edge on the rival Teamsters Union in the representation contest.

This is sufficient reason for a "yes" vote. The Teamsters have more than enough power already in that they transport the harvests. Chavez appears more likely to feel a genuine concern for workers and for consumers.

The success of Proposition 14 in November would not only be a shot in the arm for the UFW, but would also be in keeping with James Madison's concept of diffused factionalism -- of checking ambition with ambition.



Speech Analysis

Bradlee tells readers truth in print elusive

by John Barna

After years of suffering advice on how to run a newspaper, *Washington Post* Executive Editor, Benjamin Bradlee, had his chance last Sunday to get even with his critics. He appeared in Memorial Hall at Chapman College and spoke on how to read a newspaper.

"The first rule to understand on how to read a newspaper is simple. Just because you didn't



Bradlee

read it doesn't mean it didn't happen, and of course, the opposite of that rule . . . just because you did read it doesn't mean that it did happen."

Bradlee's prescript evoked laughter from nearly 200 persons in the hall, but his example was a slap at the politics of the Watergate era. The seasoned newsman said that "in August of 1974, you read in every newspaper in the land that the new President would not pardon the old President. You thought it was true."

Papers do not always print the truth, the Harvard graduate said, but "they try like hell to print the truth." But the obstacles are all but insurmountable at times, and some of them are that "people don't always tell the truth and people lie."

Another is the unyielding demands of time and deadlines. "They force reporters to stop reporting and start writing," he said. "I'm not looking for your sympathy but I think you should understand that the stories you read are sometimes written with maximum speed and minimum time for reflection."

Money is still another factor to getting the truth in the news. The *Washington Post* will spend something like \$60 million in search of the truth this year, the editor said, but that amount of money will still only buy you a finite amount of truth.

"I hope I have not shocked you to the point where you would agree with that well-known vice president who has said, 'nothing can now be believed which is seen in a newspaper. That man who never looks into a newspaper is better informed than he who reads them in as much as he who knows nothing is nearer to the truth than he whose mind is filled with falsehood and error,'" asked Bradlee?

Those words are not of a modern-day vice president but of Thomas Jefferson, said the editor, which brought forth laughter from the audience.

His talk was followed by a question-and-answer period.

Commentary

Atomic waste flushing needed to ensure nuclear plant safety

by Sean Reily

The subject of nuclear power plant safety is often debated. Arguments are made by both sides as to whether the actual structures of the plants are safe.

The significance of this debate is small in comparison with another aspect of the nuclear energy issue, the disposal of atomic wastes.

Each year, nuclear power stations, such as the one at San Onofre, produce electricity for thousands of homes. Once the energy is produced, it gives off a by-product in the form of atomic matter: cesium 90, strontium 137 and plutonium 239.

These three chemicals are among the most deadly elements of this planet. Cesium radioactivity is fatal to human tissue and

can travel through any substance short of concrete coated with lead.

Strontium has the same radioactive effects, and if ingested into the body, the substance plants itself on the skeletal frame where it will project deadly rays in the body.

Plutonium has the power to kill if just one dust particle is inhaled into the lungs.

These elements can and most likely will effect you sometime in the future because of the extremely long life-span of these chemicals. This solution remains in a toxic state for over 250,000

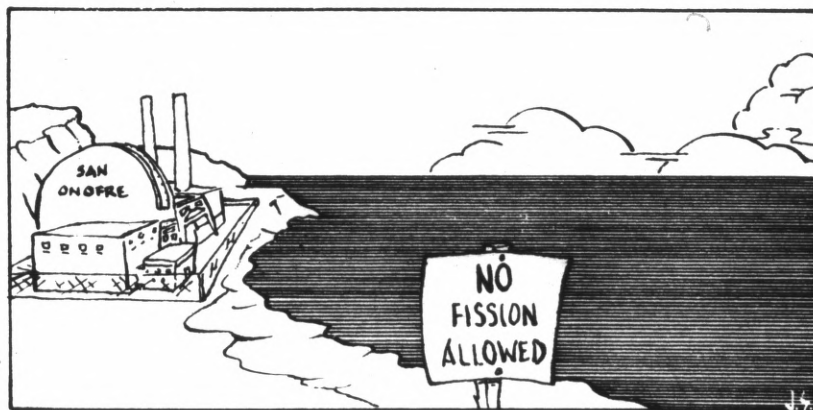
years; a number which defies comprehension.

To create a waste that will be so potentially dangerous for so long can only be self-destructive.

The atomic garbage is dealt with in two manners. They cement it into concrete vats that are then covered in lead. These

"There is no successful means of controlling the nuclear sewage permanently."

cannisters are then dropped to the ocean floor, where they are monitored and dredged up within a 15-year period to be resealed.



On land, large storage tanks are made beneath the earth's surface. The liquid waste is poured into them, then covered.

The largest tanks are in Hanford, Wash. Though built within the last decade, there have already been cases of

"Cesium, Strontium, and Plutonium . . . are among the most deadly elements of this planet."

seepage into the soil surrounding the storage area. It has not reached the underground water sources in the area, but will eventually.

Last year, three of Southern California Edison's (SCE) top scientists quit their posts in the nuclear energy field because they realized the hazards they were creating.

When questioned, a representative from (SCE), admitted that there was no successful means of controlling the nuclear sewage permanently. Yet he was certain that future technology would come up with a solution to this problem within 20 years.

That is not good enough. Look around and see the troubles that past generations have left us. How can one rationalize setting off another problem of such proportion for the future to solve?

What the, is the solution to the energy issue?

I have no answer, but I hope that a fusion reactor will be developed, or at

"Three of Southern California Edison's top scientists quit . . . because they realized the hazards they were creating."

least solar or geothermal power to help combat the situation.

In the meantime, I would rather deal with the problem of energy by going without it, than to push off another trouble area into the future where I will have to deal and maybe die by it.

At the Grand Sandwich Saloon: Former Little League enemies now partners

by Ron Mills

"Because that is exactly what he was, a big ham," stated Bill Lewis. "That's why we named the sandwich after him."

Paul Hess and Bill Lewis are co-proprietors of the Grand Sandwich Saloon, 828 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, a restaurant featuring specialties named after famous or colorful personalities in American History during the turn of the century to about the mid-thirties.

The ham and American cheese combination referred to above is called the Wm. R. Hearst.

"He was such a ham that he once threw a party which he wanted to be a masquerade

affair, so he rented hundreds of costumes and had one issued to each of his guests," Hess volunteered.

"The American cheese is yellow in color and so was a great deal of his journalism. If that isn't being a ham, what is?" he explained.

Lewis and Hess, through their expedition into the frontier of fast food services, have honored such personalities as Doc Holiday (cold roast beef), Admiral Byrd (tuna salad), Diamond Jim Brady (turkey salad), and Barnum & Bailey (for all the clowns who prefer meatballs and sausage).

The partners are both graduates of the University of Southern California. Hess holds

a B.A. in finance, and Lewis has a degree in speech communications. But their friendship goes back to the days when they were enemies on the Little League diamond. It seems that Hess struck out Lewis three times in an important game.

"Although our degrees would seem to direct us in directions other than fast food service, they have given us insight for proper business ethics and administration," said Hess.

"We put a lot of thought into this place before opening it up. We had to determine whether or not a fast food service was needed here, what our potential was, and how fast they (customers) could be served," said Hess. "No one has to wait

more than 10 minutes," he added.

There was more to it than just fact finding. The decor of the saloon was inspired by fascination for the turn of the century era. There is sawdust on the floor. A horse corral centers the dining room, the tables have old time advertisements laminated upon them, expounding everything from snake-oil, worms, leeches and whisky to fertility potions.

The enchantment with that era was kindled when Hess endeavored to write a term paper on the subject while he was a student at USC, and, according to Hess, helps to keep him in touch with a life experience that was very enjoyable.

"Most of our clientele are from the local office buildings;

there are a large number of law firms in this area. Perhaps that is why the Clarence Darrow (roast beef) sandwich is so popular," stated Lewis. "Our restaurant was formally a stock brokerage firm," Hess added.

The partners consider themselves very lucky as their business was successful instantly. "We want to develop a larger student trade, however," asserted Hess. "That is why we have reduced beverage prices during the evening hours," he continued.


The student can come here to read and study while enjoying refreshments. The noise level is tolerable. It beats the devil out of the stiff atmosphere associated with libraries," stated Lewis. To this statement Hess added, "Bill is also available to help with term papers."



GENERATION GAP BRIDGED . . . Relaxing at the Grand Sandwich Saloon are employees of local businesses. Here one generation listens intently to

another. Congenial atmosphere lends itself to solutions to all sorts of problems.

(photo by Dave Busch)



CLARENCE DARROW hot roast beef \$1.29

LUCKY BALDWIN ham and turkey

CYRUS MC CORMACK Italian sausage & bell peppers

BARNEY OLDFIELD ham and swiss

BRET HARTE hot pastrami and swiss

BARNUM & BAILEY hot meatballs and sausage

WILBUR WRIGHT roast beef, ham and turkey

DIAMOND JIM BRADY turkey salad

JUDGE ROY BEAN bbq beef

BAT MASTERSON bbq ham

TEDDY ROOSEVELT ham, turkey, roast

DOC HOLIDAY cold roast beef

JESSE JAMES STICKUP hot roast beef

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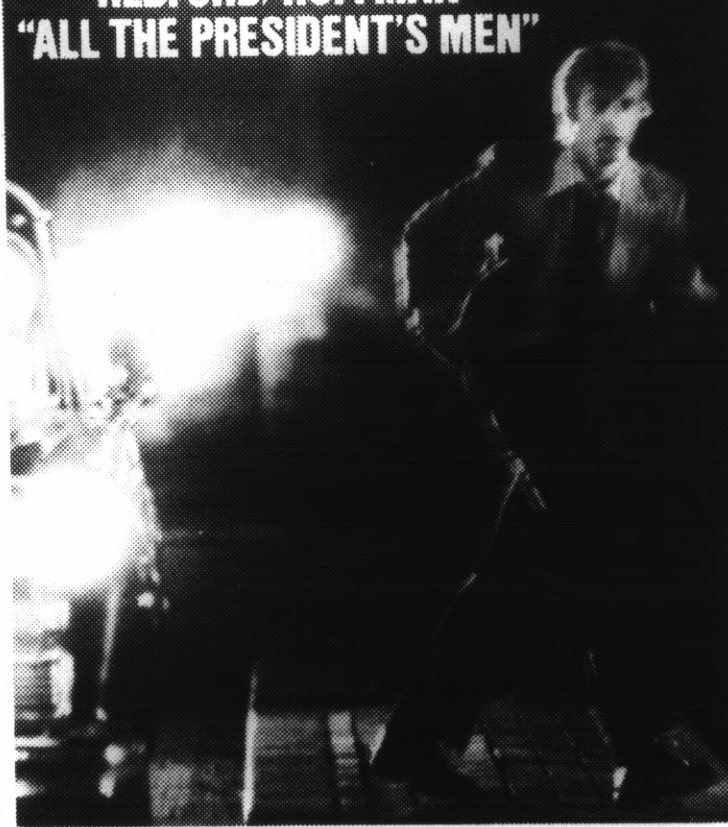
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NOW AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

New spiritual awakening available at haunted house

by Deirdre West

For all those who wish to faint, scream, shiver and quake, the Campus Life Haunted House is now open to fulfill your desires.

With a total of 19 terrifying rooms, the haunted house is

got involved with Campus Life because, "I had some friends who were in it and I just started going with them."

Another first year member, Jim Swegles, is playing Baby Huey in the insane asylum. He attended a preliminary meeting of all people interested in being monsters.

(photos by Jerry Barrett)



HORROR SHOW -- Terrifying scenes accompany the Campus Life Haunted House at Euclid and Katella in Anaheim. The yearly event runs through Oct. 31.

open 7-10 p.m. nightly from Oct. 20-31, but closed the 24th. It uses up to 200 senior high and college students in its nightly holocaust. For this excitingly scary group of actors and actresses, the fun begins about 5:30 when they arrive and start with makeup.

With 19 different rooms, the costuming for each one differs. Outside the mummy room, Chuck Miller stated of his outfit, "It's hot a lot, but it's neat to see people looking at you." He

"This seemed like it would be fun," Swegles exclaimed, "and it is!"

One of the house's long-standing members, Steve Sorenson, is in the excitement for his third year. He got involved as a member of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera and now wanders the rooms of the horror mansion, frightening folks. Perfect for the part, Sorenson admits, "I like to scare people, watch them faint, pass out. I like working in a place like this."

The tour for the average visitor to the haunted house starts in a long line, but it is better to be somewhere in the middle, where tension has time to mount and when the monsters have not yet tired.

By the time one reaches the final gateway from horror, they have seen and envied the yellow skin color of many exciting victims and think they are prepared for anything they might now encounter.

What, though, does a woman do when she is grabbed by Baby Huey saying, "Mama, Mama, are you my Mama?..." or the Wolf Man leaps out in front of her to take her to his cave?

Or what is the man to do when a beautiful(?) mannikin comes down from her perch to accost him? ... or an enlarged fly throws him to the monster spider and he's held captive? Of course, the people in the torture chamber want everyone to come join them in the chains and under the pendulum ... and the black and white man appears and disappears from nowhere.

Strobe lights increase the effect as do black lights. The tour starts in the insane asylum through a pure dark path, a jail, Frankenstein's room, the alleyway, a graveyard and finishes up outside.

Over 2,000 people got to enjoy the chills at the preview showings last Friday and Saturday nights. Now it's someone else's turn. Your's maybe?



SOCIAL SOLO'S -- Couples dance to the sounds of the Bluenotes at a typical Saturday night over-40's gathering. Close to 100 people show up weekly to attend these functions. (photo by Dave Busch)

Mission accomplished by McNeils: history taught, music enjoyed

by Julia Romero

"They're married, have five children, travel across the U.S. in a converted school bus, lecture on American History through music and song. Ladies and gentlemen, let's welcome Keith and Rusty McNeil."

This was the opening announcement given for the talented singing duo as they made their entrance on the Phillips Hall stage Friday night, radiating an aura of friendship and warmth with their smiles.

In an hour and a half, these two beautiful people bestowed upon the audience their entertaining talent, with a fresh, new and enlightening approach to teaching basic American history through a musical concept.

They sang folk songs like "John Brown's Body," "Shenandoah" and Paul Simon's updated version of "Scarborough Fair."

The highlight of the evening involved audience participation in an African jungle beat ceremony led by Keith, Rusty and son David. The audience used rattles, cymbals, tamborines, maracas and an assortment of other instruments handed out to them. The hall was musically transformed into the deep jungles of coastal Africa with only the cries of the indigenous bird missing. Rusty explained that the drums are a third language for the natives.

The McNeils chronologically discussed 200 years of musical history, illuminating the important periods such as the War of 1812, California Gold Rush, Civil War and the Women's Suffrage Movement.

Rusty spoke of Black America in the early 1920's, explaining that blues and jazz were born in this period and soon became America's favorite musical style.

Through their lectures, the McNeils show that folk music is a mirror of our cultural evolution and that music also runs parallel with the progression of history.

'The Lady's Not For Burning,' next Theater Arts production

by Phyllis Hutchins

Is it a witch? Is it a warlock? No, it's a fantasy. **The Lady's Not For Burning** is the next attraction to be presented at Phillips Hall.

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Auditions were held last Tuesday and Wednesday, and the cast will be announced next week.

Christopher Frye's play was first produced in England on Nov. 8, 1950, starring Sir John Gielgud and Richard Burton, with Gielgud directing. Atlantis Productions brought it to New York with the same cast, and rave reviews followed.

It has proved to be a play with delightful freshness and dramatic thrust. Eminent critic Clive Barnes noted in the New York Herald Tribune, "A poetic fantasy of rare splendor and delight ... a work of magical

humor and deep beauty."

The fire will leap and lick your fancies, tickle your psyche and please your poetic palates when the 15th Century English comic-fantasy floats into Phillips Hall, as the militant Major Barbara marches off Nov. 4.

It is evident that the Theater Arts Department will face a challenge in following such super-luminaries as Gielgud and Burton. However, Burton was beginning his career when he portrayed the young man in the '50s play who wooed the accused witch, Jenne Jourdemaye. The enchanting creature admitted speaking French to her poodle, but denied having turned old Matthew Kipps into a dog.

Thomas Timm Brucks will direct the whimsy of Frye's poetic, comedic love story.

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SOLID WALL -- Soccer players Gabriel Gil (6), Victor Madrigal (2) and Javier Rena (11) sacrifice their bodies to protect their goal box on a

Grossmont indirect kick. SAC won the contest 4-2 and remained in first place.

(photo by Victor Cota)



Victor Cota

Sports Editor

Releaguig shuffle attracts attention

Imagine this: SAC having to compete against Grossmont, OCC, Fullerton, San Diego Mesa, Golden West, Saddleback and Cypress. Such may be the case if a major deleaguig proposal is accepted by the CCJCA Committee on Athletics and the involved schools.

A final decision was forestalled on Oct. 7 by the COA as the group narrowly passed a proposal to permit each college in Southern California to cast a vote in favor of the new conference proposal or retain the the current league alignment.

The vote must come from the college presidents. This means SAC President Dr. John Johnson has had 30 days since the said meeting date to send in his vote. Hopefully he will confer with the athletic department to choose the best side.

According to Athletic Director Dave Valentine, the wisest decision would be to leave the league as is, with Mt. SAC and Cerritos instead of the proposed three. He said the SCC is "highly competitive" with the current alignment, but with the new strong teams coming in, SAC's chances of coming on top "will not improve."

I have to agree. Let's take a look at the football scene. Suppose the Dons lost Mt. SAC, rated first in the state, instead they would have to face Golden West who was at one time ranked first in the nation.

Cerritos is usually considered on even grounds with SAC. If they left, the Dons would have to face two others with the same potential. In essence, instead of losing one tough competitor, SAC would gain one. And the chances of losing games increases.

If next year's squad should be as unfortunate as this season's, only the worse may be experienced.

Of certain criteria set by the COA, the most influential is likely to be the women's teams joining the same conference as the men's. Their voice is undoubtedly going to have an impact on the decision.

At SAC, the women's squads will be on the spot. Should they have to join the proposed league, the pressure would mount because their programs aren't as advanced as some of the other schools. You can bet they'll be praying to stay in their current conferences.

At least I think they should. Because unless all the school teams improve, the road to success may be a bit longer and tougher to traverse.

Rated 9th in state

Kickers atop league

by Victor Cota

There's a first time for everything, and a hope that it not be the last.

In 1975 there was a first at SAC: the soccer team. In the following semester there was a friendly non-official league. Then came the authorized conference this year.

The string didn't end here; the first continued. The Dons won the Long Beach All Community College Tournament (a feat never accomplished before), and last week were rated ninth in the first poll ever of community colleges in the state.

One more first is envisioned, and that one may perhaps be the most glamorous: the league crown.

"The feeling is good," coach Dan Goldmann, president of the colleges' soccer coaches in Southern California and avid respondent to the rankings, said with a vivid accent that portrayed optimism. "We would like to finish undefeated in the first round. Then the other teams will be playing catch-up ball," he noted.

Soccermen host Mt. SAC today at 3:30 p.m. on the football field.

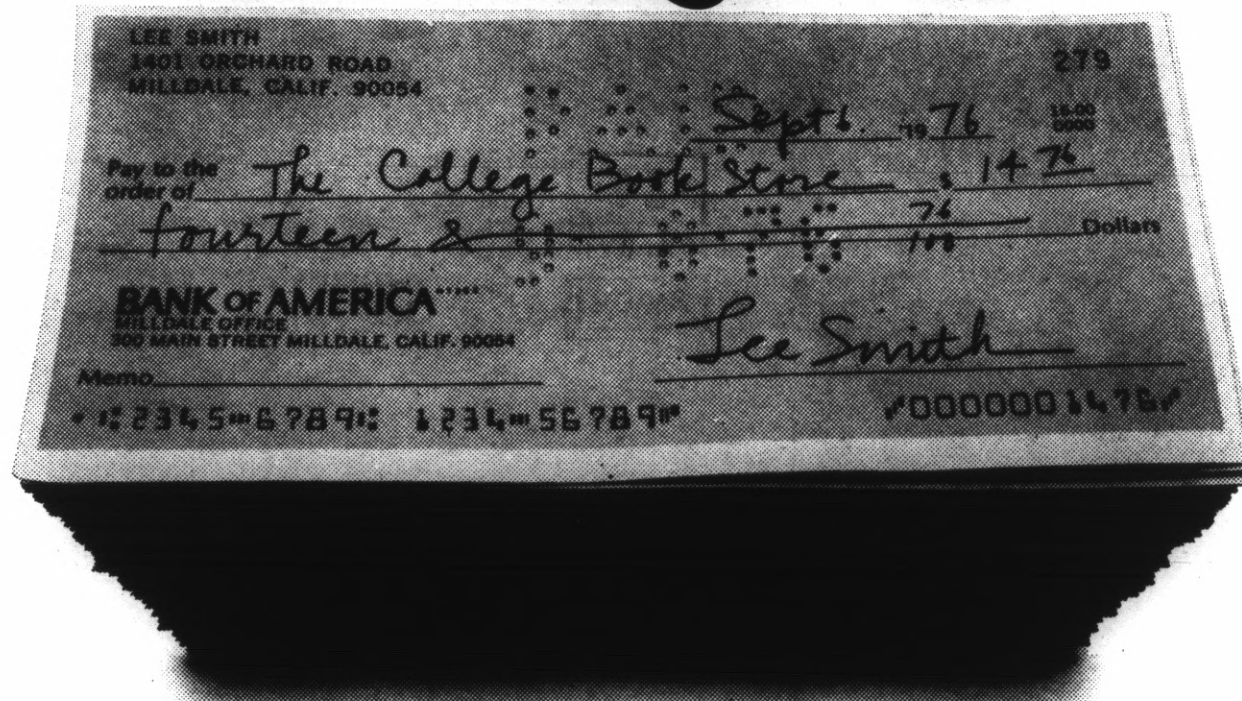
"We (assistant coach Justo Frutos and himself) have tried to instill the idea to the guys that they are good and that they have the potential," the Israel-born mentor added. "The guys knew we were good. And now they have developed self-respect and good feelings of themselves."

Add one more first. The soccermen will play their first "true home game," as Goldmann put it, today on the football field against a considerably tough unit from Mt. SAC.

Last Tuesday the Dons upped their record to 7-3-1 with a 4-2 victory over Grossmont, who was previously tied with SAC for the conference leadership. Francisco De La Riva tallied three goals and Alberto Robiatti added the fourth.

Although the contest was played at the Santa Ana Bowl, the coach said it was "not really home," and a small crowd of less than 50 apparently proved him right. With his team's success and the nearby field, Goldmann expects a larger crowd for the 3:30 game today.

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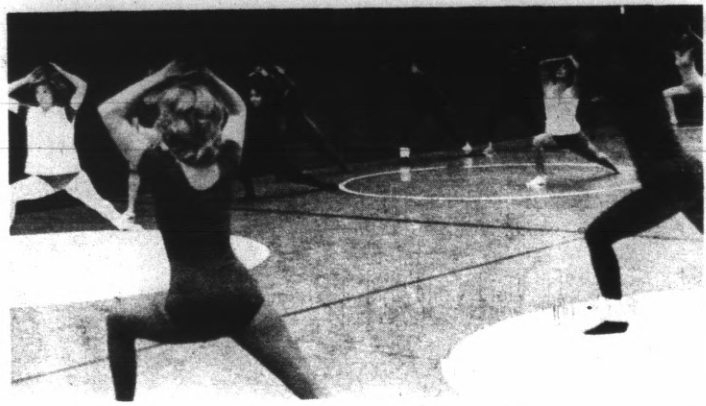
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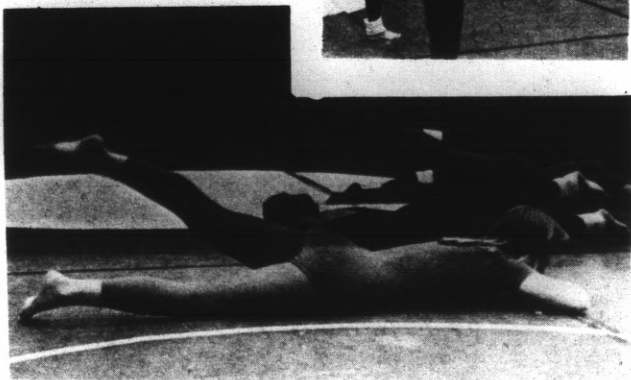
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Sports



"There are more goals for women to work towards today. There are professional tennis, golf and volleyball teams now . . . there is an incentive to train in sports from high school to college to Olympic competition." --Warren.

(photos by Victor Cota)



In a health-conscious era:

SAC women's incentive moves them to exercise

by Elaine Beno

In a health-conscious era, while the American public is being educated about nutrition and exercise, SAC women are already doing their part to shape up.

The 40 or more members in each of the seven body conditioning classes for women are stretching, jumping and jogging to achieve a better state of health.

"Society is geared towards looking better," instructor Nancy Warren said.

"Students just want to feel better," Patricia Sheehan, another conditioning and health teacher, stated.

The interest in well-being is attributed to the increase of knowledge in physical training and in the rising number of sports opportunities for females over the last 10 years.

"There are more goals for women to work towards today. There are professional tennis, golf and volleyball teams now . . . there is an incentive to train in sports from high school to college to Olympic competition," stated Warren.

Another reason for the new awareness, explained Warren, is the more research and facts that are available for a clearer understanding of conditioning. "There's more trained teachers today," she mentioned, "whereas 10 years ago we just didn't know what we know now."

Why do ladies come to SAC for exercise? Warren said: "You don't have to pay a lot of money, like at a health club, and you get educational benefits as well. We tell the women why they are doing the exercises and we make sure they are doing them correctly."

Sheehan also noted that students always mean to exercise at home but don't. The class encourages them to participate together.

Sheehan explained the types of exercises done during her class that, when done in combination, increase muscle tone. They are: muscular strength and endurance, flexibility, cardio-vascular and relaxation. Light work-outs with weights are done as the class progresses but everything is taken at a moderate pace where the individual works at her own level.

The females are generally pleased with the results of the class. Loretta and Cairry Ann Honce, a mother/daughter pair, expressed that the class serves them both well. The two said that the more they did, the more exercises they were able to do, and both have gained a lot of self-satisfaction out of the class.

Another student, Dorothy Duffield, feels better since beginning the class and is taking it to encourage older ladies to get on the physical fitness trail. One other woman stated, "I'm getting myself in shape and relaxing at the same."

The most dramatic statement came from Patty Villafana, a woman who completed the conditioning class last semester. She said she has built up her endurance while maintaining a daily discipline of exercise.

Villafana stated she can now run up to eight miles per day. Now that's in shape!

'T' Smith's happiness: tackling

by Ray Crawford

One of the most intriguing confrontations in the game of football is that of the fleet-footed wide receiver pitted against the hawk-roving defensive back.

This particular battle is one that involves the savvy of the pass catcher to elude the crunching blow of a shot to the head by a crazy, beserk defensive secondary man.

Well . . . at SAC, Timothy A. Smith takes personal delight in racking up any receiver or runningback, for that matter, when they enter the territory in which he has jurisdiction.

Smith, a defensive frosh sensation, roams the Don secondary like a rapacious vulture who awaits his prey impatiently. He is constantly ready to pounce on the feast that comes before him. His eagerness for contact makes one wonder if he starves before a game.

"I love to punish people when I hit 'em," stated Smith, in a

dialect somewhat similar to Muhammad Ali's. "Football's a contact sport and if a person doesn't want to hit - or get hit - he shouldn't be on the field."

Smith, who is known as "Terrible T" by his friends, is a vicious, head-hunting defensive martyr. His aggressive style of play is a manifestation of how he feels football should be exhibited.



Tim Smith

"After the game I like my opponents to say 'hey, 22, you were really hitting' " explains Tim. "Once I hear that -- I know I did my job."

As an All-County performer at Santa Ana High, Smith unveiled the talents that he's demonstrated on the college level. Presently, the three interceptions that he has gathered in is tops on the squad. In the Dons' 28-7 defeat to L.A. Pierce, Smith was lauded for a superb showing by being named Don of the Week.

Hopefully, the confidence and pride that the 19-year-old exudes will carry over in his future performances.

After a week off, the Dons return to action tomorrow night at San Diego Mesa, rated first in the state a week ago, but who lost the top spot after a defeat to OCC last Saturday.

Coach Black has considered the Olympians as one of the top teams. "Mesa is one of the finest teams around, possibly in the country," he said. SAC enters its second conference game with a 1-3 record.

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